

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT

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Advertising rates on application.Subscribers will confer a favor on
the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.WHERE THE EAGLE SPREADS
OVER TOO MUCH TERRITORY.The figures follow: Marks, C. C. No.
621; weight, 764; sale price, 18 cents;
amount for lint, \$137.52. The cotton
seed netted \$39.40. Sampling and
weighing, 15 cents; commission for
selling, 20 cents. Net profit for the
bale to the producer, \$176.57.Now the Eagle, published in Brazos
county, the county containing the most
fertile soil in America, makes this
statement: This is the champion bale
of cotton ever produced, not only in
our own county, or in Texas, or in the
Southwest, or even in America, but
in the world.—Bryan Eagle, October
26, 1916.But talking about money for a single
bale of cotton, what do you know
about one bale bringing \$179.55? One
nickel more would have been one hun-
dred and eighty. Think of it! Well,
Ed Gustavus of Wealthy sold a bale
to Gaston Palmer for all that money.
Been telling you about Wealthy all this
time. And here Wealthy takes the
rag off the bush again. You Wealthy
fellows ought to come across and "er-
ry last one of you subscribe for the
Star for two years in advance! Sure.
But Flynn and George and Coley Ek
Hott are anxious to hear about that
bale. Well, Ed L. Gustavus put the
remainder of his crop in one bale. The
lint weighed 760 and sold for 19 cents,
bringing \$144.40. The second, 1,380
pounds at \$51, came to \$35.55, making
a total of \$179.95. Take your hat off
to Wealthy!—Normangee Star, Oct-
ber 27, 1916.Now, son, take down your sign.
Brazos county is a good county, to be
sure, for it corners with Leon. Mighty
good thing to have good neighbors,
you know. But don't brag too quick.
Always wait till you hear from the
real thing.

A LEON BOOSTER.

Bryan's big bale was sold to a cot-
ton buyer and brought real money,
while the account of the Normangee
bale sounds like it was sold to a mer-
chant and paid for in "store account."
This, you know, makes a big differ-
ence. We are not saying this is true,
but the Star's account of the transac-
tion sounds like it. Then another
thing, this Normangee wonder was not
a regular bale, as it will be noted the
Star says he "put the remainder of his
crop in one bale." The Eagle was
talking about a regular bale of cotton
and not a crop proposition. This
Normangee bale was like the old wo-
man who set a hen on a hundred eggs
and told her to "spread herself." ThisLeon farmer, took the "remainder of
his crop" to the gin and told the gin
man to spread himself.

WILSON'S LATEST EPIGRAMS.

As an author, or rather a propound-
er of epigrammatic wisdom, President
Wilson has few equals. He can say
more in fewer words than any man be-
fore the public today. Here are a few
of his latest nuggets of wisdom in
tabloid form:If you are wrong, you will get it
knocked out of you; and if you are
right, you will help knock it out of
other people.It is much more interesting to help
a man than to hit him.Being a Republican or a Democrat
does not make a thing true.Politics consists of something that
you can almost express in the formula
"get together."When the nations of the world come
to love America, they will obey and
follow America.

Life is bitter only when it is lonely.

When I see some gentlemen run-
ning amuck, I am aware that they do
not see that they are destroying the
very thing upon which their business
depends—the social structure.If you want to get your neck broken,
try to stop it (progress).A free, self-governing people is a
people which does not need to be
watched.The strength of a nation does not
rest so much in its thinking as in its
feeling. Outside the heart there is no
life.

MAMMOTH SWEET POTATO.

Buck, we hate to do it, but your lit-
tle ten pound sweet potato will have
to go way back and sit down. Last
Friday we reported the finding of one
that tipped the beam at a little better
than eleven and a half pounds; we
thought it a whopper and were very
gratified at being able to beat your
record. This morning the gentleman
who brought in the first ten pound
tuber came in with one which looks
like a small keg. It was dug last
Thursday and has been thoroughly
washed of all dirt and foreign sub-
stances and tips the scales at exactly
sixteen pounds. Buck, it is some po-
tato, and if you don't believe our state-
ment we will gladly pay your way
down here and back to your sanctum
sanctorum, provided you find our
statement incorrect. We have the po-
tato to show for itself. And, by the
way, this particular potato was dug
last Thursday and has perhaps dried
out at least half a pound. Mr. C. H.
McManus of Retreat raised the po-
tato and he thinks maybe there may be
others in the patch that will weigh
more.Now, Buck, come clean, and tell
your readers that your little potato is
not in it. When it comes to "raising"
stuff we don't have to go beyond the
confines of Grimes county.—Navasota
Examiner.This last potato? you "dug up," Ed.
must have been growing for several
years. However, we hand it to you for
the present, but as the potato crop of
Brazos county has not been "grab-
bled" yet, we may have something to
say later.The Pittsburgh Dispatch remarked
that "Mr. Bryan was held back by a
crowd," and the Indianapolis News
was mean enough to say, "That makes
the fourth time."If you want to feel plum good about
our little city of Bryan, go out and
take a look at some of the other towns
that claim to be in our class and men-
tally compare them.A regular gold bond
overcoatBECAUSE it is a
good, safe, reliable,
gilt edged investment.
Style enough, and not
too much; a fine job
of tailoring and design;
long wear; smart 1917
materials—a friend for
years, you'll find this one

\$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00

A. M. WALDROP &
Company.

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WHO KNOWS? FATHER!

Nobody knows where the money goes.
Nobody knows, nobody knows!Frills and frocks,
Silks and smocks,
A bit of feather,
A new dab of leather,
A ravishing hat,
A sporty cravat.
Some powder, some cream,
A gown that's a dream—
But nobody knows where the money
goes.
Nobody knows that it goes for clothes,
Nobody knows, or nobody knows—
But—father!

—New York Herald.

It could also very truthfully be said
nobody knows how the money comes
or whence it comes, but—father.Many papers over the state pub-
lished in the smaller cities have made
great boasts and claimed the pennant
on various products of the orchard,
the farm and the garden, and the
Eagle has joined heartily in the chor-
us. We do it for a two-fold purpose;
the man who produces exceptionally
fine specimens in any line likes for
the people to know of his progressive
methods and the success he is mak-
ing, and those who read of his suc-
cess will naturally be encouraged to
try to do greater things themselves.
The Eagle's position is that publicity
is the greatest aid that can possibly
be given to any cause.Since 1860, or for a period of fifty-
six years, the Republicans have con-
trolled the House of Representatives
thirty-three years. The Republicans
have controlled the Senate forty-one
years, while the Democrats have had
a majority in only fourteen years.
Democrats have dominated Senate
and House during the administration
of Woodrow Wilson. Should the Re-
publicans win on November 7, Uncle
Joe Cannon and his chums will boss
the clover patch for another four
years. Uncle Joe is a candidate for
re-election and Democrats admit there
isn't a chance to bring about his de-
feat.—Fort Worth Record.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

You will want to do some guessing

as to the outcome of the presidential
contest. Suppose we go back a bit.In 1904 Roosevelt received of the
popular vote 7,620,337 and Parker 5,
079,041. In the electoral college the
vote stood: Roosevelt, 336; Parker,
140.In 1908 Taft received of the popular
vote 7,677,788 and Bryan 6,407,892. In
the electoral college Taft got 321
votes and Bryan 162.In 1912 Wilson received of the popu-
lar vote 6,293,019, Roosevelt 4,119,507,
Taft 3,484,956. In the electoral col-
lege the vote stood: Wilson 435,
Roosevelt 88, Taft 8.The total vote in 1912, including all
parties, was 15,036,542.Total number of votes this year in
the electoral college, 531; necessary
to elect, 266. The Republicans are
reasonably sure of 179 votes in the
electoral college; to win they must
get 87 doubtful votes.The Democrats are reasonably sure
of 149 votes in the electoral college;
to win they must get 117 doubtful
votes.Of the doubtful votes, 154 have a
Republican leaning, while 49 have a
Democratic leaning.Here are the practically certain Re-
publican states and the electoral vote
of each:California 13
Delaware 3
Illinois 29
Iowa 13
Maine 6
Michigan 15
Minnesota 13
New Hampshire 4North Dakota 5
Oregon 5
Pennsylvania 38
Rhode Island 5
Utah 4
Vermont 4
Washington 7
Wisconsin 13
Wyoming 3
Total 279Here are the practically certain
Democratic states and the electoral
vote of each:Alabama 12
Arkansas 9
Florida 6
Georgia 14
Kentucky 13
Louisiana 10
Mississippi 10
North Carolina 12
Oklahoma 10
South Carolina 9
Tennessee 12
Texas 20
Virginia 12
Total 149The doubtful states are New York,
Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jer-
sey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana,
Kansas, South Dakota, Montana, Ida-
ho, all with Republican leanings, and
Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Colo-
rado, New Mexico, Arizona and Ne-
vada, all with Democratic leanings.If the Democrats carry the states
with Democratic leanings they will
still lack 68 votes, and these they
could get by carrying New York, 45;
Indiana, 15; West Virginia, 8. An-
other possible combination is as fol-
lows: Kansas, 10; Ohio, 24; New Jer-
sey, 14; Idaho, 4; Montana, 4; South
Dakota, 5; Connecticut, 7.The impression this year is as it
has been in practically every cam-
paign, to-wit: As goes New York so
goes the union. That state is whim-
sical, but for the most part it has
sided with the Republicans. In 1892 it
gave Cleveland a plurality of 45,462.
In 1908 it gave Taft a plurality of 202,
602, while Hughes for governor pulled
through with only 69,462 plurality.
Two years later Dix, the Democratic
nominee for governor, won with a plu-
rality of 67,401.In 1912 New York gave Wilson a
plurality of 200,047, and two years
later the Republican nominee for gov-
ernor received a plurality of 145,432.This was the vote of New York in
1912: Wilson, 655,475; Taft, 455,428;
Roosevelt, 390,021.It is impossible to make calculations
on former results, for the reason that
the Republicans entered the campaign
in a demoralized state, due to the de-
fection of the Progressives led by Mr.
Roosevelt. The latter gentleman is
seeking to throw his following to
Hughes, but with what success can
only be known when the results are in.Another factor that makes for un-
certainty is the attitude toward Wil-
son of certain elements in his own
party. The Democratic stronghold is
New York City, but no one seems to
know just how Tammany feels toward
Wilson. Tammany is the chief organ-
ization in the big city, and indiffer-
ence on its part would tell disastrously
on Wilson's prospects.So you see, dear reader, it is de-
cidedly uncertain as to the outcome.
Two or three times it has looked as
though there would be a landslide in
Wilson's favor, but in each instanceColonail
Theatre
FRIDAY NIGHT
Nov. 3Gaskell & McVitty Announce
a Dramatization of
Harold Bell Wright's Great
NovelThe
Shepherd
of the
Hills

—by—

Mr. Wright and Elsbury W.
Reynolds

PRICES

LOWER FLOOR 75c and \$1.00
BALCONY 50c and 75c

Seats on Sale Wednesday.

events have dissipated the hope. On
the principle of not swapping horses
while crossing a stream, Wilson ought
to win. But traditional Republicanism
may assert itself and put Hughes in
by a good majority.It is never proper to wager. This is
a good time to do the proper thing, to-
wit: Stay out and come down to the
Eagle office on the evening of No-
vember 7 without trepidation.

AT THE COLONIAL.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," which
comes to the Colonial Theater Novem-
ber 3rd, is a dramatization of Harold
Bell Wright's novel, the dramatization
having been made by Mr. Wright and
Elsbury W. Reynolds."The Shepherd of the Hills" is an
intensely spell-binding story of love,
mystery and heroic daring; it gets a
grip on life and brings peace to the
soul of any man or woman who
reads it.The woods and hills are part of
God's handiwork. They will give
peace and strength to all who seek
them. From this play you may, in
some measure, feel their influence
and know some of the ways of divine
providence.You will ask of this story, "Are the
characters in the play real people?
Does the old 'shepherd' live only in
the pages of the book or on the stage?
Is there a 'Sammy Lane' and a 'Young
Matt'?" You will say they are all very
familiar, and you seem somehow to
have known them a long time. The
scenes may seem new and yet old. If
you go to the Ozark hills you will find
somewhere a sheep ranch in "Mutton
Hollow" and a "Dewey Bald." But it
is from a log house above the mists
that you will view these hills and for-
ests and take of their peace and
strength.That inspiration of the old "shep-
herd" and his friends will come to you
also as you follow the old trail that is
nobody knows how old.

Kid Gloves, Neckwear, Etc

Ladies:

We have just opened another shipment of "CHANUT" Cele-
brated imported French Kid Gloves in the wanted STITCH
BACK KIND. Our price while this shipment lasts

\$1.50 the pair

BEAUTIFUL COLLARS FOR WOMEN.

Too tempting to even try to offer to describe. However, we
will say our pretty Collars are the last word of Style. Chiffon,
Broadcloth inlaid with pretty embroidered effects on Georgette
Crepe, others of hand embroidery, combinations of Georgette
Crepe and Oragnie, and Scalloped models.

Very Reasonably Priced.

50c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50 Each.

Sam B. Wilson-Co.

WE HAVE IT, IF ITS NEW.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Announcement!The I. & G. N. will run a "Bryan Special" to Waco
on November 11th. THE RATE WILL BE \$1.50
ROUND TRIP. A good opportunity to see the Cotton
Palace and the big FOOTBALL GAME—the game
that will virtually decide the State Championship.The "Bryan Special" will leave this city at 7:15 a.
m. returning leave Waco at 9:15 p. m. Tickets will also
be honored on regular train leaving Waco at 11:05 p. m.
same date.For Particulars see
R. L. PECK, Agent.